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RACING IS KEEN, CROWD LIBERAL

Ideal Weather and Attractive Card Make Good Sport at Columbia.

Columbia, S. C., December 13.—Ideal racing weather and an attractive card served to draw a liberal attendance to the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The racing was keen, three favorites regarding the talent. The novelty race was won easily by Kennedy, foot runner by two yards, over his rival, Williams. Elizabeth Harwood and Cu Ben finished a sixteenth of a mile in front of the automobile. Heads apart. In the fifth event, Hoffman, favorite, threw his rider, Hopkins, over the fence, and ran away nearly three miles. The boy was badly stunned, and Turner was substituted, after a delay of fifteen minutes. Hoffman then declined the crowd by winning handsly. The summaries:

First race—\$200, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, selling—Joe Rose (2 to 1) first, Belle Clem (2 to 3) and out, Howard Shean (3 to 1) and even, Time, 1:27 1-5.

Second race—\$100, two-year-olds, five furlongs, selling—Lewis (2 to 3) and out first, Queen B (2 to 5) second, Fanchette (3 to 5) third, Time, 1:10 4-5.

Third race—\$200, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, selling—Kilori (2 to 1) first, Rose Queen (1 to 3) second, Loyal Maid (3 to 5) third, Time, 1:21 1-5.

Fourth race—\$150, novelty handicap race, two foot runners, automobile and two horses—B. Kennedy, 500 yards foot runner (2 to 3) first, W. W. Williams, 500 yards foot runner (4 to 1), even and out second, Elizabeth Harwood, 500 yards foot runner (2 to 1) out third, Time, 1:25 2-5.

Fifth race—\$200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Hoffman (6 to 5) first, Rose Queen (1 to 3) second, Donnan (2 to 3) third, Time, 1:13.

Sixth race—\$200, three-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth miles, selling—Helene (6 to 1) first, Machiel Angelo (5 to 10) second, Troywell (7 to 10) third, Time, 1:16 1-5.

Seventh race—\$200, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, selling—Carroll (2 to 1) first, Smirk (2 to 1) and even second, Dominica (4 to 5) third, Time, 1:08.

SHAUGHNESSY WILL MANAGE TEAM IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Roanoke, Va., December 13.—Frank J. Shaughnessy, for three seasons past leader of the Roanoke baseball club, in the Virginia League, returned this morning from Ottawa, Canada, where he has been since October. Mr. Shaughnessy has decided to make Ottawa his home in the future. He has given Roanoke a winning team three years, and next season his face will be missed at the Fair Grounds, as he has accepted terms to manage the Fort Wayne, Ind., club in the Central League.

The Fort Wayne club finished second last year, and promises to give the pennant winners, Dayton, a close race for honors next year with Shaughnessy at the helm.

LEAGUE MUST SETTLE ITS OWN TROUBLES

National Board Holds That No Election Has Been Held and Virginia Baseball Magnates Are Sent Home.

BY GUS MALBERT.

New York, December 13.—The National Board of Arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, to-day issued the following opinion in the dispute of the Virginia League:

"In the matter of the appeal of the Virginia League as to the election of a president it is held that, according to the constitution and the minutes of the various meetings of the Virginia League, an election of president for the ensuing year 1912 has not been held."

This finding was adopted unanimously. Just as was told in this column yesterday, the National Board of Arbitration has delivered a metaphorical spanking to the members of the Virginia League, sent them home without any supper and told them to behave themselves. To-night C. R. Williams, the dictator, it is up to him to say what will be the destiny of the organization. With three clubs opposed to him and with three clubs favoring him, the general opinion is that he will sit quietly in the boat and select to the Virginia League "Go and elect a successor to me."

While it had been announced that the board would render a decision in the Virginia League case as early as 12 o'clock to-day, it was not until 7 o'clock this evening that the formal statement was issued. What caused the delay is not known. Members of the board, while declining to discuss the merits of the case, admitted that they had been arguing for several hours. The basis of the argument is believed to have been whether or not it would be right to declare Williams elected.

Owner Bradley, of the Richmond club, and Advisory Counsel Sands left this afternoon for Richmond long before the decision had been made public. While they confessedly felt their case weak, they nevertheless expected something different from the opinion rendered. Mr. Sands said that he believed the board would declare no election legal and instruct the league to go home and elect a new president. This the board failed to do. In fact, the board did just what was outlined in these columns yesterday.

Just Where It Started. The Virginia League is now just where it started when the matter was first brought to the attention of the National Board. That body held, and in the opinion of many very properly so, that it had no jurisdiction over the squabbles within the league itself, but only with the equitable adjustment of the meetings, which already had been held. As it stands now, no successor to Williams has been named. Another election will be called just as soon as the present head of the league returns to Roanoke.

At the meeting called the vote will be just the same as on previous meetings. Just one thing remains: the National Board has said that each of the clubs must be represented in person, and not by proxy. With all six clubs represented, the vote still will be three to three, and Williams will succeed himself automatically, according to the constitution of the Virginia League, which says that the holder of any office in the league will continue to hold office until his successor is elected.

Law was entirely disregarded and the opinion rendered on the principle that what was good for the goose was good for the gander. At the September meeting, when the Williams faction had a clear majority, that faction did not elect officers because one of the clubs was not represented. Therefore the board held that in the November meet-

ing the same condition existed, and so the election of that year was also null and void. The December meeting was also not recognized.

All of the parties to the squabble are now on their way home, and the league is glad to be rid of the muddle. The future will have to take care of itself.

HINTON MAN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF W. AND L. TEAM

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lexington, Va., December 13.—J. H. Miller, of Hinton, W. Va., this afternoon was elected captain of the Washington and Lee football team for 1912. He was the unanimous choice of the monogram men, who had the responsibility of making the selection.

Before coming to Washington and Lee, Miller attended Georgetown University, where he was captain of the football team. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Mr. Miller is taking the law course and will take his degree in 1913. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and of P. A. N.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy.—Al H. Wilson, in "The German Prince," matinee and night.

Al H. Wilson, in a new play, with new songs, and a new company, is the combination announced for to-day, matinee and night, at the Academy. "A German Prince" is the title of the play in which Mr. Wilson is appearing this season. It is said to be different from previous Wilson plays, if for no other reason than that it contains more comedy and music. As Prince von Armin, the young German prince who amuses himself roaming through the Austrian Tyrol disguised as a Tyrolean guide, Mr. Wilson is called upon to do nothing more serious than to amuse his audience. Truly not a difficult task when one considers that nature has endowed Mr. Wilson with more than the ordinary amount of comedy possessed by some of our most noted comedians. The company supporting Mr. Wilson is composed of well-known players, selected by Manager Ellis for their ability to successfully portray the characters assigned them. Aside from the scenic environments and electrical effects, additional interest will be given to the performance by the new songs which Mr. Wilson has written and composed for this production.

Registration Books Destroyed. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Harrisonburg, Va., December 13.—The little town of Dayton, which recently suffered a \$30,000 fire, has just discovered that the registration books were destroyed in the flames. Five days before the fire the town voted for a water system, and registration books had to be made before next spring. The Dayton Cemetery, an ancient burying ground, also lost its records in the fire.

Explanation Sought. "While the New York club report shows that less than 350 tickets were taken by its players and its officials, the balance being available for the public, why is it that you do not explain how the players and the officials of the Philadelphia club appropriated 4,600 tickets out of its total of 5,338?"

"Inasmuch as there were no street ticket speculators in New York during the world's series, it being unlawful, full—who do you not expect to see the public how it was that in the hotels and along Broad Street in Philadelphia the speculators were openly playing their trade, and tell how they obtained them?"

"In your letter to me you say, 'our chief aim is to protect the baseball public from graft, and we should work together for that purpose, and to this I say amen.' I am with you solidly, but why pick only the New York National League club for the goat?"

The letter was made public two hours after President Johnson had left for Chicago. When a club official's attention was called to this fact he said Mr. Johnson's movements had not been taken into consideration in issuing the letter.

The National League meeting this afternoon gave no developments in the row between the organizations. Secretary Heider said that neither President Lynch nor the National League had received a copy of the American League's resolutions. To this President Lynch added that "inasmuch as it had not come before the league, it certainly could not be discussed. The National League will meet to-morrow, however, and it was predicted to-night that it will frame its answer to the American League then—if there is to be any reply."

With Brooklyn and Philadelphia opposing, President Lynch was re-elected, the losing candidate being Robert W. Brown, Louisville news-paper man. James E. Gaffney, who declined over night to buy the Boston club and did so, sat in the council, which also included a woman for the first time in its history—Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton, owner of the St. Louis club.

The board of directors was re-elected. A resolution was adopted instructing the four clubs playing on home grounds on June 14 to observe Flag Day with fitting decoration of the grounds.

In short talks to the reporters, Mr. Gaffney and his new business manager John M. Vard, promised to revivify the Boston club. Energy and money to accomplish this would not be lacking, they declared. They expect to make the club a power to be reckoned with ultimately in the pennant race.

John T. Brush's Views. New Orleans, December 13.—This incident and harmless move of the American League appears to me to have been devised to divert the attention of the public from Johnson's failure to make good his charges against the New York Club," said John T. Brush, president of the New York Nationals. In a signed statement here to-day, referring to the breaking of negotiations between the major leagues, "Several times I have invited him to tell what he knew," said Brush. "But he did not comply."

The Cincinnati peace compact of 1903 did two things, according to the chief executive of the Giants. It established the territorial rights of the two major leagues and the status of the players at that time. "There is not a line or declaration in the two American League resolutions," continued Mr. Brush, "that could not have been adopted at any time during the past seven or eight years by either of the major leagues, and their status



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WAR OF BIG LEAGUES WILL BE ONE OF WORDS

Both Laugh at Idea of Real Encounter—Peppery Letter Addressed to Ban Johnson—Lynch Re-Elected President of Nationals.

New York, December 13.—The baseball war which exists on paper between the American and National Leagues went merrily on to-day, but indications were plentiful that it was to be a war of words only.

Officially, the National League attacked severely to its own affairs, re-electing President Thomas J. Lynch and ignoring the resolution adopted yesterday by the Americans. Unofficially, both major leagues laughed at the prospect of a real encounter between the millions of dollars invested in each.

The world's series ticket scandal continued to hold the spotlight. President Brush, of the New York Giants, who made public yesterday his report to the National Commission on the scandal, addressed a letter to Ban Johnson, asking him to explain a few things alleged to have happened to the pastebards in Philadelphia.

"Why pick the Giants for the goat?" Mr. Brush asks, among other things. While dilating upon the outrage perpetrated upon the New York public through misdirection and collusion with ticket speculators, why do you not explain how, in Philadelphia, ten persons absorbed over 5,000 tickets, an average of 500 each, and sixty-six others absorbed 2,000 tickets, an average of 30 each?

Incidentally, Mr. Brush's letter says that there were no street ticket speculators in New York during the world's series. "It being unlawful," in part, it reads:

"Having charged some official of the New York club with handing out 8,000 of 9,000 tickets to speculators out of 25,000 of its reserved seat capacity, depriving the public to that extent of an opportunity of buying direct, why is it that you are silent over the disposition of the Philadelphia club, where 5,151 tickets out of a total of 10,000 served seat capacity of 5,338 were given to seventy-three people, and there was no public sale for the first two games?"

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DOUBLE TRAGEDY DONE AT DANVILLE

W. G. Pinnix Murders Wife, Then Turns Pistol on Himself.

CRIME CAREFULLY PLANNED

Letters Show That Jealousy Was Cause of Dual Homicide.

Danville, Va., December 13.—In a humble home on a suburban street, the bodies of Mrs. Pinnix New Pinnix and her husband, William G. Pinnix, tonight lie dead as a result of a dual homicide at 4 o'clock this afternoon committed by the husband. Pinnix, who was a former employee of the freight department of the Southern Railway and member of a prominent North Carolina family, left letters and memoranda showing that he had planned the tragedy as long ago as Thanksgiving Day.

The husband was in poor health and had been drinking recently. This afternoon, while his son was lying down in an adjoining room and husband and wife were together, Pinnix, without warning, fired upon the unsuspecting wife twice in quick succession, one ball entering the right temple, the other the cheek. She collapsed in a dying condition just as the son rushed in. At that moment the father turned the weapon upon himself and sent a bullet through his right temple, the ball emerging at the left side of the head. He died at 8 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

Two hours before the tragedy Pinnix had turned over to his son, to be delivered to a friend, a packet of letters and papers, impressing their importance upon the boy. Most of these letters were written to "Mrs. Marie New Pinnix, and are couched in terms of endearment. They are signed "A. B." One of the letters, written by Pinnix, declares the anonymous writer to have been "A. Bridges," formerly an insurance collector here, now of Richmond. The letters are couched in terms of intimacy which implied Pinnix to his homicidal act.

The slain woman is a daughter of W. W. New, formerly wealthy and prominent socially here. Pinnix was a son of Colonel Pinnix, deceased, of Danville, Va. Both families are prominently connected here. Two children—a son, W. G. Jr., eighteen years old, and a daughter, Polly, aged twelve—were orphaned.

U. C. T. SMOKER

Program Is Arranged for Business Men's Club To-Morrow Night.

Richmond Council, No. 135, United Commercial Travelers of America, will give a smoker Friday night, at the Johnson, bankers, hotel and newspaper men of the city. Festivities will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Business Men's Club. Short talks by John S. Harwood and John Smith will be part of the evening's program.

Among the speakers will be Mayor D. C. Bland, George W. Waller, Captain John Landstreet, C. D. Coleman, M. Carrington, R. G. Reynolds, J. Scott Parrish, James T. Dancy, W. T. Dancy, C. H. Smith, John S. Harwood and John Smith.

The invitations call the affair a "Good Fellowship Luncheon and Smoker," designed to encourage and foster a spirit of good feeling and co-operation between the men on the road and "the house."

Building Permits. Building and repair permits were issued yesterday as follows:

Mrs. M. A. Moore, to repair a two-story brick store and dwelling, 721 West Marshall Street, to cost \$200.

J. K. Moore, to erect a detached two-story frame store and dwelling on the east side of Twenty-fifth Street between M and N Streets, to cost \$2,000.

A. J. Duffron, to erect a one and a half story brick store on the east side of the tenth Street between Hull and Decatur Streets, to cost \$600.

S. G. Meredith, to erect a one and a half story brick garage on the north side of Monument Avenue between Sheppard and West Streets, to cost \$500.

Want School Superintendent. Eight men are in the race for appointment to the position of division superintendent of schools of Chesterfield county. The office was vacant by the resignation of Dr. Charles M. Hazen, and has given rise to considerable rivalry. The position pays \$75 per annum. Appointive power rests with the State Board of Education, but this body has so far made no announcement as to the date when it will take action in the matter.

The men who are after the office are A. J. Hurt, Chester; J. C. Sullivan, Hillsboro; William G. Owens, Chesterfield; Dr. W. H. Chester; Dr. J. F. Ragland, Centerville; Dr. G. Lovins, Swansboro; Lawrence J. Pool, South Richmond; and W. W. Vaughn, Spring Grove.

Arrests Yesterday. Currie Carey, colored, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having broken into the residence of L. S. Forrester, 238 N. Tyler Street, and stealing therefrom a quantity of clothes and two rings.

James Burdette, colored, was taken in on a charge of stealing a suit of clothes from R. A. Patterson.

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Amusements

ACADEMY---To-Day

Matinee and Night. AL. H. WILSON In His New Singing Comedy. A GERMAN PRINCE. Prices: Matinee, 25c to \$1.00. Night, 25c to \$1.50.

BIJOU--This Week

Mat'ne Thursday and Saturday. Prices: The Stampede. Matinee, 15c, 25c, 35c. Night, 25c, 35c, 50c. WITH LILLIAN BUCKINGHAM.

"MIRABEAU--The French Revolution."

Y. M. C. A. HALL, To-Night (Thursday), 8:20, Hon. George R. Wendling Tickets, 50c.

The Valentine Museum. RLEVENTH and CLAY STREETS. Open daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission, 25c. Free on Saturdays.



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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

ENGLISH SPIES ARE SENTENCED

Heavy Punishments Meted Out to Men Who Disclosed German Secrets.

Liepsic, Germany, December 13.—Heavy punishments were meted out to-day to the English spies arrested at Hamburg on March 18, who have been on trial behind closed doors before the Imperial Court for several days. Max Schulz, an English ship broker, was sentenced to seven years penal servitude. One of his associates, an engineer named Hipsch, was condemned to twelve years in jail. Another Englishman named Wulff was sent to jail for two years. A merchant named Von Maak and Max Schulz's housekeeper each received three years. Max Schulz is regarded by the German naval authorities as a most dangerous spy, connected with an institution whose activities cover all the shipyards and arsenals of Europe.

The Judge, in sentencing the accused, said their arrest had broken up a group of spies whose activities were dangerous to the highest degree to the safety of the empire. Hipsch, particularly, who had been twelve years employed as an engineer in a naval shipyard, was able to collect designs and information from all the German yards. These he delivered in January last to the agents of an English information bureau, thus exposing Germany's most important military secrets.

Max Schulz, whose sweeping admissions had established the guilt of both himself and the others, had organized, according to the judge, a network of spies throughout Germany. These reported directly to the English information bureau.

The severity of the sentences, which have to be served in a penitentiary, and the fact that the case is one of espionage how gravely these cases of espionage are regarded.

Wulff, it was stated, dealt with the question of submarines, of which even the number built and building is a secret in Germany. He also furnished information concerning battleships under construction at Kiel.

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